

## BETWEEN

Rept. S. & A. Jan. 1, 1896, over 200,000 copies  
of this paper were circulated during the year.  
Kelllogg knows we bought  
1,200 to 1,500 copies weekly.

## The Owingsville Outlook.

## SWORN

In That 66,477 copies OUTLOOK were  
circulated during 52 weeks '95; average,  
1,277 weekly. Bought many more than  
that of Kelllogg.

VOL. XVIII.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1896.

NUMBER 13.

Calicoes from 34c up at Mrs. Estill's.

Notions, all kinds, cheap at Mrs. Estill's.

There was a very light attendance at Court Monday.

Born, Sept. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jo Byron, of Odessa, a daughter.

Judge W. S. Guldorf will speak at Harpers school-house Friday night.

40-inch all wool Serge; good quality, for 35c per yard, at Mrs. Estill's.

Mrs. Estill will save you money on dress goods and millinery. Call and see her.

State Treasurer G. W. Long is announced to speak here Oct. 12th, County Court day.

Full opening of the latest styles in Millinery, Dress goods and Notions, at Mrs. Estill's.

Born, Sunday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stephens, of Naylor's Branch, a daughter.

The Christian Church parsonage is completed. It is a good building. Elder Porter will move in today.

Christine Blevins, of Rothwell, Menifee county, gets a widow's pension; Geo. Davis, of Sharpburg, an increase of pension.

See ad. of Sample Shoe House, in this issue. Hollie Coleman, in this issue.

At a meeting at the colored U. S. hall one night last week a McKinley club of 45 colored voters was enrolled.

Notice.—I wish to inform the ladies of Bethel and vicinity that I have located at Bethel, and am prepared to do first-class dress-making.

Miss KATIE WARNER.

E. B. Wilhoit, of Carter Co., 9th district Palmer and Buckner elector, will speak here Oct. 12th, County Court day. Come and hear him preach the true Democratic faith.

ELVIN JENNIE HERE.—There is a young dutchman, whistling, playing and revolving in town, and nothing is wanting but the necessary nickles to make the juveniles completely happy.

RACES.—Ed A. Tipton, the Kentucky Trotting Association, has extended its courtesies in connection with the great trots at Lexington Oct. 6-16.

WILL BORN FOR GAS AND OIL.—B. Sandusky, of Greensburg, returned to his home Saturday. While he took petroleum and gas leases on many thousands of acres of land. Drilling will be begun within about thirty days.

THE PUGH AND THOMAS DEBATE.—There was not enough seating capacity for all the crowd that went to hear Hon. Samuel J. Pugh and Hon. Warren L. Thomas debate the political issues, in the Court-house, Tuesday. Pugh spoke first.

BATH TOBACCO SALES IN LOUISVILLE.—Sept. 29th—5 hds., leaf at \$6.70 to 4; 14, trash, \$3.30 to 1.10.

Sept. 30th—2 hds., leaf at \$7.40, 7.10; 16, lugs, \$6 to 4; 22, trash, \$3.90 to 1.

Oct. 1st—3 hds., trash at \$3.80 to 1.

Courier-Journal.

RELI WARREN.—It is learned that relatives that Miss Hattie Warren, of Strasburg, Mo., was recently wedded to Dr. Brierly, of Peculiar, Mo. The bride is a daughter of our former county man, John Warren. She has frequently visited the family of her uncle, Jacob Warren, near town, and is an interesting, popular young lady.

FISH AND WIND.—The tail-end of that mighty Atlantic Coast hurricane thrashed around here strongly Wednesday of last week. One wouldn't have thought an angle could have kept his baited hook in the water, but several went down to Slate Creek along Frank Allen's farm and had good luck among the large bass that afternoon.

JUDGE C. W. GOODPASTER.—As soon as Circuit Court adjourns Judge C. W. Goodpaster, Asst. 9th District Palmer and Buckner elector, will address the people, upon political issues, at See's school-house, Harpers school-house, and probably at Bethel and other points in Bath county. There is a treat in store for those who wish to hear the issues of the days ably discussed.

PARK WARREN.—Married, Wednesday, Oct. 7th, at 4 o'clock p.m., at the church in Salt Lick, Mr. Ernest Park, son of O. H. P. Park, Reynoldsville neighborhood, and Miss Addie, daughter of the late Mrs. Warren, of Polkville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Spencer. The bride and groom are a handsome, intelligent, worthy young couple, and we join their many friends in wishing them all sorts of prosperity and happiness.

SILVERITE SPEAKING.—Robert Franklin, of Frankfort, spoke here Monday afternoon to a good-sized mixed crowd of all parties. He amused the audience with a large lot of anecdotes, read and told some dead men's tales on silver, but advanced no argument worthy of the name in support of Bryanism. Those who were satisfied with the anecdotes praised his address, but some silverites expressed a disappointment that he didn't give more words and wherefore.

Tobacco Report.—EXPRESSLY FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHILLIPS & CO., PLANTERS WAREHOUSE.—LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3d, 1896.—Our market this week showed a decided improvement in the demand and in the prices of all real good, useful and fine tobaccos. The fact is being recognized that there is very little real good and fine bright and colorful sorts left, and that they are growing scarcer every week; these and also the medium red leaf, sold better, and marked a good advance. The common mixed greenish and all damaged and nondescript tobacco are in full supply, and if there is any change in such this week they are lower.

Sales for '96 to date, 185,250 lbs. '95, 148,775 lbs.

"same week '95, 2,775 lbs. Private sales this week, 918 lbs.

Receipts for '96 to date, 99,425 lbs. '95, 109,457 lbs.

"same week last year, 1,187 lbs. Receipts this week, 1,187 lbs.

Circuit Court.—The fall term of Bath Circuit Court convened Monday. In the absence of Judge Cooper, who could not get here until Tuesday, Hon. J. J. Nesbitt was elected to preside by the bar.

The grand jury was sworn and instructed, and Court adjourned until Tuesday morning. The following composed the grand jury: E. E. Peck, Foreman; Willis G. Moore, George Steele, Thos. J. Gray, Wm. Hart, W. J. Shreve, O. H. P. Park, F. E. Warren, Andrew K. Coyle, James R. Manley, Pete Goodan, W. J. Lacy.

The following composed the petit jury: L. A. Knox, Wm. McHenry, David Donaldson, N. C. Ratliff, H. D. Case, Jacob Warner, J. W. Emmons, Wm. Bringer, T. C. Ragland, John Gossett, David Ratliff, G. D. Guldorf, Dan Aramsmith, J. M. Pierce, Bob Donaldson, Luther Daniel, Ben Arnold, Henry Willis, J. M. Moore, Dan Palmer, Mark Thomas, John B. Cassidy, John W. Dawson and John Green.

Judge Cooper arrived Tuesday morning and opened Court at the usual hour. Several unimportant cases were disposed of Tuesday.

PERSONAL.

Ed Willmott, of Mt. Sterling, was here on business first of the week.

George C. Eastin, of Mt. Sterling, was here Saturday on business.

Shelton Daniel visited his niece, Mrs. Harry Overly, at Millersburg, last week.

Col. J. S. Hurt, of Mt. Sterling, made a hurried business visit here last week.

Major George M. Hampton, of Morefield, is attending Court here this week.

Miss Callie Robertson, of Moorefield, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Kerrig.

Mark Thomas, of Reynoldsville, is on the tobacco breaks at Cincinnati this week.

Mrs. D. N. Young left Tuesday for a protracted visit to Harrodsburg and Lexington.

A. G. Robertson and daughter, Miss Sudie, of Bethel, visited C. C. Hazelrigg's family Tuesday.

Neri Sweetnam, of White Oak, went Thursday to buy stock in Wolfe and Morgan counties.

Dr. Everett C. Perry left Monday for Cincinnati to resume his studies at the Ohio Dental College.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Minihan returned Monday from a visit to the latter's parents, at Covington.

M. S. Tyler, W. R. Nunnelly, Col. Thomas Turner, J. F. Thompson, of Mt. Sterling, were here Monday.

Wm. Hart, son of the late Dudley Hart, of Switzer, Franklin Co., is visiting relatives in the county.

Reuben Fields, the mathematical judge of Warrenburg, Mo., is around on his biennial visit to relatives.

Charles W. Nesbitt has moved his family from Mt. Sterling and is domiciled in rooms at T. W. Ewing's.

Col. J. S. Hurt, of Mt. Sterling, and D. S. Trumbo, of Bethel, are among the visiting attorneys here this week.

Mrs. S. W. Bowden and little daughter Olive have returned from a protracted visit to her parents, in Carter county.

Henry Steele, of Little Rock, Benton Co., who is up on a visit to relatives, gave us a pleasant call Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Beaver, of Covington, is visiting her nephew, Thos. Kerrig, on Salt Well, this week, and will return home Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Holmes, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutcheson, for a month past, returned to her home at Vanceburg, Friday afternoon.

Hon. S. J. Pugh, the Republican nominee, paid The Outlook office a friendly visit Tuesday. He is a fine talker and a most pleasant gentleman to meet socially.

Joseph Cohen, of Madison county, was in town Saturday, the guest of M. D. Paris. He is on a visit to his brother-in-law, John W. Paris, on Bald Eagle, who is seriously ill.

Miss Lucy Warner, ill for some time with stomach and bowel trouble, remains without marked change of condition. It is sincerely hoped by her many friends that she will soon recover.

Miss Nannie Ralls, of Sharpburg, spent Tuesday with Misses Ethel and Daisy Hazlrigg. She was met here by Miss Jessie Atchison, of Wyoming, whose guest she will be this week.

Mrs. George Gill and daughter, Miss Blanche, of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. John O. Miller, the first of the week. They have been spending the summer at Olympian Springs, but will shortly return to Chicago.

Mrs. M. P. Stephens, of New Stepstone, came in Thursday of last week, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott. She has not been in town for five years, and her many warm friends were glad to see her again.

Mrs. Josephine Moores received a dispatch Tuesday morning that Mrs. Minnie Bradley, her daughter, was very much worse. She is at the Cincinnati Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Moores started to her Tuesday afternoon.

M. B. McClure, of Crawfordsville, Ind., is visiting his son and other relatives in the county. Uncle Math is a former Bath county man, known to nearly everybody here, and is being warmly greeted by his old friends and acquaintances.

G. A. R. Song.

(Reprinted by request of James K. Jackson, Sec. of G. A. R., Lexington, Ky.)

My dear old comrades soldiers, I am glad to have the honor of meeting you once more.

To represent our camp life. Around our blazing fire. And hear our grand old leaders talk. Which should our hearts thrill.

These grand United States of ours, Who people must be true. Should raise their thrilling voices. With the noble boys in blue.

For many dear old comrades. Who lost their arms or leg. Fighting for this Union. And to save the dear old flag.

In all those dear old remonies. That assemble every year. Where many a gray-haired veteran. Sheds forth his brave old tear.

Around their blazing camp-fires. With cheering hearts they tell. Of the many dear old comrades. In the stormy battle fell.

Our reunions of America. So noble, just and true. They should be held so sacred. By our boys that they be true.

They teach us a lesson. That, with our heart and hand. We must blot out foul pollution. From this our noble land.

These grand and glorious meetings. Should inspire our every heart. For many dear and loved ones. In the sad war had to part.

To go to their country's calling. In the year of sixty-one. Who feared no storm of battle. Nor the booming of a gun.

So now the war is ended. The nation's strife is done. We hear no more the rattling steel. Nor shot from the booming gun.

May the blue and blue unfaded. Shake hands and bury strife. And live like loving brothers. The remainder of their life.

As we march in solid masses. With our plumes and banners gay. We feel the touching music. As the band begins to play.

As the march begins to move. And fill our hearts with gladness. To know we are a nation. From war pangs are set free.

We grasp each other by the hand. And with that fraternal grasp. We talk and tell of pleasure. Since we assembled last.

And as we rally round the flag. And gaze in solemn thought. 'Twas by the blood of thousands. That precious blood was bought.

But the poor old way-worn soldiers. With weary limbs and brain. Oppressed with heavy burden. Their families to maintain.

Will find a solid comfort. From a debt to them that's due. If the Government would pay them. For defending the blue.

There's many a poor widow. Whose children must go bare. Because she's poor and penniless. And has no means to spare.

She lingers and studies oft. In her lone and silent bed. And prays for her dear children. As they cry for bread.

For the camp life of a soldier. Was filled with bitter strife. Which caused many a husband. To leave his darling wife.

And buckle on his knapsack. Likewise the army gun. And fight from early morning. Till the setting of the sun.

And when the day was ended. The stormy nights so cold. They'd lie upon the bare cold ground. And in their blankets roll.

And prove them all a position. And help them weary through. For so nobly defending. The red, white and blue.

May God inspire each leader. To it the righteous laws. Let this our glorious army. Expouse their noble cause.

And as soldiers, sons of veterans. Be loyal, firm and true. For the pride of this great nation. Is the red, white and blue.

## Correspondence—Continued.

## Wyoming.

(Mrs. Jack To's is quite poorly.)

Mrs. D. B. Conyers is suffering with a throat trouble.

William Hart, of Owen Co., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Emma Otis, of Forge Hill, is visiting Mrs. Jack To.

J. T. Atchison and family spent Sunday with friends in Fleming Co.

L. D. Harris and J. E. Day, of Owingsville, were down in this community one day last week.

Will Atchison and daughter, Miss Annie, left Saturday for a visit to relatives in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Byron, of Owingsville, were the guests of C. W. Tipton Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Kincaid and Messrs. Henry Schwab, Ollie Coons and Ed Myers, of Owingsville, spent Sunday with Miss Lyde Tipton.

W. O. Phillips left last Monday for Cincinnati, where he will attend college. He was accompanied there by Dr. W. E. Phillips and Willie S. Anderson, they returning Thursday.

(From Another Correspondent.)

Bruce Snedegar lost a valuable mule last week.

Mrs. Vira Doggett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Kincaid.

Miss Inez L. Barber visited Miss Elan Estill Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Louisa Hopkins, of Grange City, is the pleasant guest of Miss Eva Emmons.

Dr. W. S. Reeves and family have returned from a visit near Plummer's Landing.

Grange City.

Born, to the wife of Albert Gray, a son.

Newton Johnson went to Cincinnati last week.

Wm. Klesiek returned from Rowan Co. last week.

Rev. Shadwick preached here Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Phelps has been employed as Grange City miller.

Mrs. Jake Eden, married church at White Oak Sunday.

W. O. Williams and brother Clem went to Paris last week.

Miss Addie Newman visited relatives in Flemingsburg last week.

C. F. Gray and wife, of Nicholas Co., have been visiting relatives here.

Several of Bath Co.'s young people attended church here Sunday evening.

Several of our young folks attended church at Eden's Chapel and Hillsboro Sunday.

Tim Outright, sister Miss Mary, and Miss Maude Rigdon visited relatives near Okla last week.

Mrs. Green Johnson, son and daughter, of Cogswell, were guests of Newton Johnson and family last week.

Mrs. Burgess Klesiek and Mrs. Isaac Walton returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Rowan Co. last week.

Died, at Thos. Gregory's, Uncle Harvey Harvey, after some months' illness. Interment at Allen burying ground, Bath Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Atchison, of Bath Co., attended church at New Hope Sunday. Miss Jessie accompanied them as far as Misses May and Eva Estill's.

Knob Lick.

Fine weather for work.

Corn-cutting and seeding are progressing finely.

Bro. Dick Crouch will preach here the 2d Sunday at 3 p. m.

Wm. Withers has made about 300 gallons of sorghum molasses.

J. M. Collier and John Costigan have been losing some sheep. They were fat, and meat is low and plentiful, but not so good as mutton to a wolf at last.

Wm. Jackson commenced work on the railroad loop around the iron mines Monday morning. It will be about a 4 mile loop. He finished a 4 mile of road near Olympian Saturday.

Gus Manier killed a large wildcat on the Wm. Maze farm on Roe's Run. His dog treed it and he shot at it. It jumped out and whipped his dog and took another tree, whereupon he shot it.

## LET'S GET DOWN TO FACTS.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"If they can appeal to the law to take away some of the money you had, why can you not appeal to the law to place you back where you were?" (W. J. Bryan at Asheville, N. C.)

THIS IS WHAT WE HAD AND WHERE WE WERE—

Up to 1873 we had coined, in eighty years, since the foundation of the Government, \$8,031,228 in full legal-tender standard silver dollars.

Nothing Taken Away In Silver Dollars.

Up to 1873 we had coined \$143,813,598.70 in silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, etc., of which \$79,241,854.50 was of full weight.

Nothing Taken Away In the Volume of Money.

In 1870, 1,630,846 depositors had \$49,457,343 in the savings banks of the United States, at \$14.26 per capita.

Shall We Go Back To Where We Were?

In 1873 the purchasing power of wages, taking 1860 as a basis at 100, was 129.

Shall We Cut Off This Increase In Wages?

In 1891 (the latest authoritative estimate) the purchasing power of wages had increased to 178.6.

THIS IS WHAT WE HAVE AND WHERE WE ARE—

Up to June 30, 1896, we had coined \$438,821,279 full legal-tender standard silver dollars.

Nothing Taken Away In Total Silver Coinage.

In 1873 the total money in circulation in the United States was \$738,399,546, or \$18.04 for each inhabitant.

On June 30, 1896, the total money in circulation in the United States was \$1,500,631,025, or \$21.10 for each inhabitant.

In 1895 the depositors had increased to 4,875,519, and their deposits to \$1,810,557,023, an increase per capita to \$28.88.

In 1891 the latest authoritative estimate the purchasing power of wages had increased to 178.6.

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## Attention, Farmers!

I have made a reduction of TWO DOLLARS on each of my KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLES.

I am making them better than ever and guarantee them to ride easier and to wear twice as long as the imitation and so-called made to order saddles sold (not made) by dealers. Call and see my

\$20 HAND-MADE BUGGY HARNESS. I will save you money on all kinds of

Saddles and Harness, Brides, Whips, Buggy Dusters, &c.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVILLE, KY.

## The Old Reliable . . .

A FULL LINE OF FRESH DR











## Owingsville Outlook.

OWINGSVILLE, KY.  
SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1896.

### NATIONAL DEM. TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
JOHN McCAULEY PALMER,  
OF Illinois.  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER,  
OF Kentucky.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge.  
Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial district, composed of the counties of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan.  
M. S. Taylor, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in this (the 21st) Judicial district.  
Charles W. Nesbitt is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of this district.

For Sheriff.  
George T. Young, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with Seth Bots, of Sharpshurg precinct, for deputy.  
Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyoming precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county.

For Jailer.  
We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath Co.  
Cabe S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county.

Public School Superintendent.  
W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Bath Co. Superintendent of Public Schools. Election, November, 1897.

Notice.—Obituaries, memoriams, etc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted free; all charged for each additional eighty words.

In Henry county 589 Democrats by actual count will vote against Bryan.

Montgomery county is said to have 500 Democrats who will not support Bryan.

Old Virginia is preparing to seat the Boy in November. Same here in Old Kentucky.

Really and truly, the Bryan cause seems to be in a most wobbly way throughout the nation.

The way wheat is going up and silver isn't is a caution to believers in the "Coin" Harvey theory.

The Indiana Populists are alleged to have been sold out by their fusion committee, but the goods refuse to be delivered.

In parts of India recently there were riots on account of the high price of wheat. So cheap wheat is not an unmixed evil.

DENNY is out of the race for Congress in the Lexington district, and Breckinridge will represent it in the next Congress.

"HICKMAN for Bryan and Eleven-thirteenth of September and Twentieth of Watson" is the correct Populistic yell in Kentucky.

ARTIE SEWALL admits taking gold contracts, but says he is custom-bound to do so. After November the people will become custom-bound to speak of him as one of the "false-fans".

MAJOR A. T. WOOD, of Mt. Sterling, is quoted in a newspaper as saying that he would give his house and lot to any man that could find five free-silver Republicans in Montgomery county.

PALMER and Buckner are steadily gaining adherents from the Bryan side throughout the nation. Cool reason teaches Democrats that they are the true Democrats and representatives of true Democracy.

WHEAT went above 70 cents per bushel last week. It is claimed that wheat in the prairie country of the West and Northwest costs only 35 cents per bushel to grow. 70 cents is double and a good profit.

W. F. PORTER was chosen by the New York Populists managers to succeed Thacker, resigned, as gubernatorial nominee. Porter will get the razzle-dazzle lumpy-dink to an extent that will simply be annihilating.

THE Silver trust and politicians, who by the administration of the slow poison of their selfish interests have brought the nation to a sick-bed of severe suffering in order to have the silverite physicians called in to prescribe silverite remedies, are not the ones for the patient to trust now. Stop the giving of the silver poison and the patient will get well and strong again; otherwise it is bound to get worse and may actually die.

4  
THERE is one thing certain: Only one person can be elected to each of the county offices. Now, hands up! How many have seemed to believe they can be elected to each county office if they will only fight hard for Bryan?

SEWALL is alleged to have given \$20,000 to the Populistic campaign fund lately and made the managers happy. If true that fastens Sewall as the main tail of the Bryan kite, and Tamm Watson is a mere dithering superfluity.

The log-cabin ticket comes first on the official ballots, then the rooster, the plow and hammer next, the "dry" next, and then at the last comes the Thomas Jefferson head ticket. But the last shall be first some of these days.

The New York Journal, owned and edited by one of the California Hearsts, is the only prominent daily in the East whooping it up for Bryan. The Hearst estate includes \$35,000,000 in silver-mining property, which accounts for some things.

REVEREND KOLA and Bowman, the Alabama Populistic leaders, have deserted Watson outright and declared for Bryan and Sewall. That was an unkind cut indeed. The sincere Populists are doomed to betrayal by their most conspicuous leaders.

BRYAN has a good berth waiting for him after his defeat in November. Hearst, of the New York Journal, will make him the Washington correspondent for his two papers, so it is said, at a salary of \$10,000 per year in honest, 100-cent dollars.

GRONKAY held her State election Wednesday, and it is presumed went overwhelmingly Democratic. They stick together down there on State issues, but in November the defection from Popocracy will be decided and will cut down the pluralities of former years.

Up to the latter part of last week it was estimated that the advance in the price of farm products the previous three weeks represented a profit of \$205,000,000 to the farmers of the United States. \$52,000,000 was on the wheat crop alone. How times would gladden the farmers' hearts if it wasn't for the threat of Bryanism!

ONLY 1,000 names were needed to the petition to have the Palmer and Buckner ticket printed on the Kentucky ballots, but over 7,000 names were secured in Jefferson and other near-by counties, the distant counties not being drawn upon for petitioners. The old heroes are going to get a flattering vote in their native State.

THE 7th district Republican Committee met and decided not to hold a Congressional convention. The Committee stood 7 to 1 against nominating anyone. Judge Geo. Denny was anxious to make the race for the nomination. It is evident that the overwhelming sentiment of the Republicans is to help elect Breckinridge over the Populistic nominee.

"We favor free silver, but we favor free government more, and while the success of the party upon the Chicago platform might bring silver monometallism it would afford no hope of bimetalism in this country."—Extract from the late Colorado Republican State platform.

Some well-meaning people among the Bryanites don't seem to realize what hideous spectres they are helping to conjure up and that will not end hereafter.

SENATOR TELLER, the Populistic Republican silverite leader, is quoted as expressing the opinion that legalized Bryanism will not make good times immediately, but may be expected to bring good times inside of twenty years. Inside of twenty years the most of the present distressed people of middle-age will have passed superfluously from the stage of life. Sound money men the country over haven't a doubt that silverism abandoned will bring good times in a very short time.

In looking over THE OUTLOOK of last week's issue we find where we stated that "greenbacks were the only money in circulation before 1873." Technically that isn't correct, but we used the word "greenbacks" in its colloquial sense to include paper currency generally, knowing, of course, that national bank notes and greenbacks were in concurrent circulation. Of course, also, we meant "before 1873" to refer to the period between 1873 and the issuance of greenbacks and national bank notes.

In a late letter Secretary Carlisle states these facts:—  
From Jan. 1, 1896, to Sept. 30th, 1896, \$13,012,512 in standard silver dollars were coined at the U. S. mints.

Since November 1, 1893, when the silver-purchasing clause of the Sherman law was repealed, \$17,569,491 in standard silver dollars have been coined in the U. S. mints. That is twice as many as were coined from 1792 to 1878.

During Sept., 1896, \$2,700,000 in standard silver dollars were coined. About the same will be coined this month.

The seigniorage, or gain to the Government, since Nov. 1, 1893, on silver coinage is \$5,700,000. The foregoing coinage was done to redeem the Treasury notes issued in purchasing the silver bullion under the Sherman law. Since Aug. 1, 1893, \$31,126,722 in these Treasury notes have been redeemed, the silver dollars taking their places in the circulation.

The Government report of Controller Eckels shows there is in evidence on July 1, 1896, \$101,411,470 in gold in certain number of the banks and the Treasury. The amount of gold held privately is estimated to be over \$200,000,000, besides about \$15,000,000, recently imported. There is no scarcity of gold in this country, and all that is necessary to make it readily exchangeable for silver or paper currency is confidence that the proposed new silver standard will not be enacted into law.

The State Populistic Committee at Blackburn's request asks Carlisle to divide time with Blackburn when he makes his four speeches in Kentucky; that, too, after Blackburn said at Owenston that the inmates of hell were as much entitled to be called Christians as those who took part in the Indianapolis convention were to be called Democrats, and is held by those claiming to know to be at least partially responsible for the crowd howling down John M. Atherton the same day. Carlisle declined to divide time.

The 7th Ky. (Lexington) Populistic Congressional convention met at Frankfort last week, and the vote was so near evenly divided between Bronston, Settle and Carroll that the convention became deadlocked. It adjourned for good Friday, and a primary election was ordered. It was learned too late that the law requires 40 days' notice for a primary, and a legal primary can not now be held. The balloting began with 613 for Bronston, 56 for Settle, and 173 for Carroll, and didn't vary much. The prospect seems hopeless for the Populists there now.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sep. 30, 1896.—Mr. Wm. C. Smith, Louisville, Ky.—My Dear Sir: Your favor of the 25th is just received. There is a majority in the United States Senate in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the rate of 16 to 1, and eight or ten of the free-silver Senators have announced their purpose to defeat any tariff bill in Congress unless a free coinage provision shall be inserted in it. They were sufficiently strong at the last session to prevent the passage of a tariff bill, and if they adhere to their purpose as announced they can also prevent it hereafter. Very truly yours, J. G. CARLISLE.

A GERMAN silverite of Texas even translated President McKinley's letter in German and made it read more strongly for silver than his mark meant. But can the "Man of Blood and Iron," who was considered to be a tyrant by many of his own people, teach American Democrats how to run their Government when they are so prejudiced against the opinions of free-dom-loving statesmen of free Mer-y-Old England? They want a foreigner's advice why not get it from Wm. E. Gladstone, the greatest of English-speaking men, who admires America more than nearly any foreigner and understands us and our Government better than nearly any of our own people do?

CARLISLE is coming to Kentucky about Oct. 15th to make five speeches—at Louisville, Owensboro or Henderson section, in Bowling Green section, at Lexington, and in Eastern Ky., probably. Bourke Cochran will speak at Louisville Oct. 22d.

Col. John R. Fellows will speak probably at Mt. Sterling and at Ashland.

Besides the foregoing the State is being thoroughly stomped by Senator Wm. Lindsay, R. T. Tyler, Boyd Winchester, E. J. McDermott, Alex P. Humphrey, J. Quincy Ward, Thomas W. Bullitt, T. P. Hill, Basil W. Duke, John M. Atherton and Helm Breakey, all Democratic big guns for Palmer and Buckner.

HERE is a truth from Talmago's sermon of Sunday a week ago, that if constantly kept handy for men-tal reference will prevent many a blasted hope:—"There are young men and older men who hope through the right settlement of this acrid controversy between silver and gold, or the bi-metallic quarrel, that it will become easy to make a living. That time will never come. It never has been easy to make a living. The men who have it very easy now went through hardships and self-denials which most young men would never consent. Unless they got it by inheritance, you can not mention 20 men who have come to honorable fortune that did not fight their way inch by inch, and against fearful odds that again and again almost destroyed them."

EN, Knob Lock?

BARDSTOWN, KY., Oct. 4.—To all Populists in Kentucky who are opposed to having their votes traded off to the Democrats by our Populist Committee, greeting:  
Brothers, if we are Populists in earnest we can only support the principles of our party and candidates for public office who honestly represent them. We can not afford to be trifled with by abandoning the principles we hold dear, whether we are bidden to do so by the dicker of a committee or any other authority.

Every Populist in the State of Kentucky who does not wish to see our party die, who does not wish to see the cause for which we have struggled so hard in the past perished and with it all the hopes of reform in the breasts of our people for years to come, is most earnestly urged to send me his name and address at once.

Every Populist who loves principles more than those scheming politicians—and that embraces nine-tenths of the rank and file—if he wants a straight-out middle-of-the-road electoral ticket to vote for, will please send me his name

and address without losing a moment's time. If we put a straight electoral ticket in the field we must act quickly and decisively.

I appeal to every middle-of-the-road Populist in the State, who is resolved that no man or set of men can trifle with his vote, to assist me in this work. I hope the following brothers will go to work at once and help me in this work: John G. Blair, of Nicholas; W. B. Bridgford, of Franklin; Frank Reeder, of David O'Connell; Ben J. Withall, of Louisville; J. L. Green, of Grayson; Ben S. South, of Hardin; Ben Currant, James O'Bryan and A. S. Johnson, of Meade, and every other true Populist whose eye shall see this call. I have already received a number of responses. If you are with me, answer quickly. I mean business. With me it's still, "No Watson, no Bryan," and will be on November 3. Friendly papers, please copy. And all persons in sympathy with this movement will please put this call in the hands of every Populist friend or neighbor he can reach. If we act promptly, we can yet meet, name our electors and get them on the official ballot under the plow and hammer by petition.

Fraternally yours,  
JOSEPH H. ALEXANDER.

### That Forgery.

A short time back the Advocate called attention to the fact that Hon. LaRue Thomas was using in his campaign an article purporting to be a copy of an editorial that appeared in the London Financial News, and had been pronounced a forgery, giving the Omaha Bee as authority for the declaration. An esteemed friend, and a subscriber of the Advocate in Denver wrote to the editor of the Advocate and enclosed a clipping from the Denver Tribune, which contained a special telegram from Chicago, stating that indisputable proof has been received at Democratic Headquarters of the genuineness of the London Financial News article. Our correspondent suggested therefore that the Advocate might be mistaken in assuming that the article was a forgery. Recognizing the merit of the suggestion and at the same time desiring to get at the facts in the case the clipping from the Denver paper was sent to the editor of the Omaha Bee with a request that we be furnished with copies of the documents upon which the claim of forgery was based. In reply we have received a copy of the letter, dated September 19, and in which we find face similar reproductions of a letter from the editor of the Financial News and an editorial from the same paper. The letter is addressed to A. C. Platt, Lincoln, Neb., who clipped the alleged utterances of the Financial News from Bryan's paper, the Omaha World-Herald, which was the first to publish the article, and carried it at the head of its editorial for months under the caption "Paste This In Your Hat," and sent a clipping to the editor of the Social News and ask—"It was gone fine. The following reply, under date of Aug. 11, 1896, was received:

"We beg to return your cutting which you forwarded us, and to say that no such article ever appeared in the Financial News." In addition to that the English paper, in its issue, August 13, 1896, says editorially:—"We have received numerous letters from American correspondents containing what purport to be editorials from the Financial News, and which have been reprinted in various Western papers as 'campaign literature.' One Omaha paper prints an article stating that it is 'from the London Financial News' and that it is such a masterpiece of forgery as was ever printed by us, and its whole tenor is directly opposed to the view we have taken of the effect of free silver in the United States. So far from advocating free silver coinage, we have persistently pointed out that it spells repudiation and the withdrawal of all European capital."

From this evidence it is natural to conclude that the article is a forgery, and in the light of the facts presented, we presume it will no longer be used as campaign material.—Danville Advocate.

FACTS RECALLED.  
[Cynthiana Courier.]  
The nomination of Gen. Palmer on the National Democratic ticket has saved the order issued by him when in command of the Federal troops in Kentucky warning all Rebel soldiers and Southern sympathizers from attempting to exercise the right of suffrage, under penalty of immediate arrest and imprisonment. Gen. Palmer acting under superiors was also acting under the statutes of Kentucky. All Rebel soldiers and Southern sympathizers were disfranchised by an act of the Kentucky Legislature. They did not attempt to exercise the right of suffrage, knowing the law.

Hon. Hugh Newell was a candidate for the Legislature with the understanding that he would work for the restoration of Confederate soldiers and sympathizers to citizenship.

Hon. A. H. Ward, a valued citizen, a lawyer and scholar, an old-line Whig, and a Union man and civilian, was a candidate for Congress, Bell and Everett Elector, whose motto was: "The Union, the Constitution and Enforcement of the Law."

His opponent was Gen. Green Clay Smith, a Democrat, Douglas Elector, a lawyer, and a soldier of two wars.

Judge J. Q. Ward stated, in his speech Saturday, that he telegraphed Gov. Bramlette that the polls were surrounded by bayonets. The Governor's order was, in reply to that telegram, that the election should not be interfered with.

The statement is made that these things occurred after the close of the war. A fact which should also

be borne in mind is that they occurred little more than a hundred days after the assassination of President Lincoln. And when that is recalled,—a sad event, equally deplored by South and North; by the South because his death could not make matters any better, and perhaps worse for the oppressed and stricken South,—it brings to mind the lamentable condition of the whole country, the bitter animosities, envy, hatred, malice, that were in every heart. Then the death of Mr. Lincoln interfered with the withdrawal of troops from Kentucky.

Far be it from us, the vilest Rebel of them all, to defend Gen. Palmer or the Negro soldiers, but some who are old enough to remember the action of the Legislature, the "military necessities," the events of the times, seem likely to have forgotten these things.

The fact that the young women with a gilt tongue, ready inventives, and a patriotic spirit, was a Rebel, traitor if you will, amounted to about as much then as does being a true Democrat now. Her battles were fought out in the parlor with the brave young men who further exhibited their patriotism in similar battles on the street corners, and survived to condemn Palmers and Buckners.

Ouch!  
Editor of THE OUTLOOK: Sir, the criticism editorially given in your issue of Sept. 1st on the open letter of ex-Confederate Gen. Buckner to Gen. Palmer does not controvert the fact that Hon. H. D. Lacy and Col. J. Smith Hart were members of the Legislature and Congress in 1865 by the infamous order of John M. Palmer-enforced by soldiers at the polls, and that Lacy and Hart were citizens were deprived of the right to vote or even near the polls under penalty of arrest and trial by military authority, nor any other fact set forth therein.

As all of the intellect in the Democratic party outside of that possessed by Lacy and Hart and their associates, we feel that we should not be harshly judged for failing to possess that which is held and monopolized by a close corporation, and that it might be wise to submit further attempts on our part to vote for revision and correction.

It is possible that you may be mistaken in the meaning of that which you have so generously attempted to criticize. Our information is that in 1865 it was Lacy and Hart who were the members of the Legislature and Congress in 1865 by the infamous order of John M. Palmer-enforced by soldiers at the polls, and that these laws were wholly at variance with the views of the Palmer McKinley Aldrich faction.

We further believe that had you read the Chicago platform your denunciations of the true principles of the Democracy set forth therein might not have been written.

Learn your books before you attempt to teach school.

ONE OF THEM.  
We knew the sign was up "Don't PROUD THE TACKLE!" but, fool like, we couldn't resist the temptation to "play smart" and tickle him in a friendly way in the ribs, even to the risk of getting clapped and chased into mere remains.

Still (dropping the metaphor) we stick to our "peculiar criticism" that Hamilton was not a patriarch of the Democratic party. That was all we attempted to controvert. Our criticism was not only correct but pertinent under the circumstances.

Generosity begets generosity. When our good friends "generously" attempted to criticize one of our National Democratic standard-bearers and their admiral ex-Confederate comrade we thought it would be no more than "generous" to criticize their criticism a little bit, to show them that they perhaps might be wrong on that patriarchal question any-how, with an implied hint that, judging from their opinions expressed in their address, they might not be altogether accurately informed upon the political matters in issue. As Pudd'nhead Wilson says: "Difference of opinion makes horse-race" and things.

The gracious compliment in regard to the monopoly of Democratic-party intellect is gratefully acknowledged. After your soft impeachment it would be useless to deny any longer the existence of the Brains Trust. But, old friend, if you will kindly mention it, you shall not any more suffer from your own vacuity of Democratic thought as long as we control the "close corporation." Now, for instance, if you had submitted this patriarchal statement to us we could have shown you that we had learned our books sufficiently to teach that Hamilton was not a patriarch of the Democratic party any more than Beelzebub was a Bible patriarch.

Regarding our not having read the Chicago platform, that was a gratuitous and puerile shot at random, and we were not there. Really, now, wasn't that unworthy of our kind friend's naturally courteous treatment of a rival debater except occasionally in politics?

In pursuance of dutiful drudgery we have waded through untold columns and pages of dismal silverite rot that we might have avoided had we been less desirous of informing ourselves upon silverite doctrines; but reading, and understanding the intents and purposes of the parties whose influence was paramount in formulating it, was an undesirable necessity so far as we possessed the ability and opportunity to do so. Yes, we read it, and if you had read the issues of THE OUTLOOK subsequent to the convention you would have known that we denounced its salient features in detail. A newspaper of fee gets in its various exchanges and otherwise access to about all the arguments on both sides of the money issue and over political issues, and the conscientious, industrious newspaper worker certainly takes advantage of his opportunities in that respect. In remoter historical matters the standard works supply sufficient material for never-ending research. These storehouses may or may not be drawn upon, depending upon how thorough and accurate the writer or speaker wishes to be.

We do think it not good policy to ghoulishly resurrect dead and buried war issues for the sake of their prejudicial effect on current politics. Only a short time ago Gen. Wallace made a bloody-shirt public criticism of the building of the Richmond monument to Jefferson Davis. Some of our ex-Confederate friends were very wrathful at his utterances, and we thought, just so. The obligation to abstain from reviving war animosities is as binding upon one side as the other. On the Southern side it is necessary as a political policy, if for no other reason, for the preponderance of population is in the North, and the consequent influence of such prejudices is much more potent for mischief against the majority party in the South.

Gen. Palmer while in command in Kentucky had to obey the orders of his superiors. Any blame must attach to his superiors. So far as we can learn he was as moderate personally as any one in his position could well have been. Therefore it is not good policy, nor generosity to Gen. Buckner, to assail Gen. Palmer on his war record. If Gen. Palmer had been nominated as a silverite in place of Bryan the silverites would have supported him enthusiastically and felt indignant if the gold-standard people had sought to arouse prejudices by the bloody-shirt method.

Coming to Hamilton again, our information coincides with yours so far as you state the agreement between him and Jefferson on a bimetallic bill is concerned. They agreed that the commercial ratio between gold and silver was the only proper coinage ratio. They thought they found the commercial ratio to be 15 to 1. The law made in accordance with their agreement provided for bimetalism, but did not establish it. Bimetalism with unlimited coinage of both metals has never been established longer than the commercial ratio coincided with the coinage ratio, which has never been for more than a brief time.

The 15 to 1 ratio having failed to secure bimetalism, or the concurrent circulation of gold and silver, the coinage of the silver dollar was suspended by Jefferson during his term of office, and its coinage was not resumed until 1834, when, with President Jackson's and the Democratic party's approval, the act was passed avowedly to establish the gold standard, which it did. Jefferson found the bimetallic theory a failure; so did Jackson. Jefferson and Jackson are patriarchs of the Democratic party, and the National Democracy can and does look to them for inspiration, and not to the Populistic McKinley Aldrich Society, that, to plagiarize Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, made McKinley's election certain by their Chicago business. The National Democrats wanted a home-like place of refuge, and they met at Indianapolis and magnificently established it.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

W. L. Calvert, of Sherburne, was here Saturday.

J. M. Crain called on his best girl Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Peed, of Owingsville, was here last week buying tobacco.

R. A. Hoard, of East Fork, made a flying trip to Okla Sunday afternoon.

J. M. Crain entertained quite a number of his friends with a hop Friday night.

Forge Hill.

Mrs. J. M. Moore is on the sick list.

James Whittington is not expected to live.

Mrs. J. A. Williams and daughters Cleo and Ada visited friends in Fleming Co. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Steele, of Flat Creek, visited the family of W. W. Williams since our last report.

Arthur Carpenter, after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends here, left on Wednesday of last week for his southern home, in the "Lone Star State."

Carrington.

Miss Lizzie Crain is very low with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Isaac Pendleton, of near Lexington, is visiting friends and relatives here.

A JOKE.—Some of the boys of this place played a joke on L. M. Wright by stealing his favorite turkey last Saturday night. Mr. Wright started Sunday morning and soon found out where the turkey was cooked and also found the boys that stole the fowl. There is no doubt but what Mr. Wright will recover the pay for the stolen turkey.

Preston.

Randolph Nixon is very low with fever.

J. J. Thomas was at Howard's Mill Sunday eve.

Henry Ousler, of Owingsville, was here Sunday.

Farmer.

Tom Scott has gone to Lexington for a short time.

Mrs. Mattie Flanigh has returned to her home, at Lexington.

Mrs. Ollie Scott is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

The Christian Church was dedicated Sunday. There was a very large crowd present.

John Buckwalter and brother Birt are visiting their parents, at Winchester, this week.

Bro. Tinsley, the State evangelist, is holding a meeting at this place and is doing a good work.

### Ewington.

We are having beautiful weather.

There is going to be a wedding Oct. 14.

Charles Allen is making up his sorghum.

Your correspondent is very ill with sore throat.

Mrs. Henry Orme and family are visiting her parents, near East Union, this week.

Joshua Owings and Owings Lane have gone to Louisville to sell their tobacco this week.

Mason Orme is very low,—not expected to live. We all give our sympathy to the old gentleman.

Sherburne.

Several from here attended the dedication of the new church at Hill Top Sunday.

Stephen Terhune and Chas. Overley were in Cincinnati last week, buying goods for the new store which the former will run in South Sherburne, in the brick store-house, lately vacated by Ben Gross.

Died, Oct. 2d, after a lingering illness of several months, Mrs. Hannah Snelling (nee Boyd), wife of Benjamin F. Snelling. Deceased had lived only a few months of being 36 years of age. After beautiful and appropriate funeral services by Elder Porter, of Owingsville, her remains were laid in their last resting-place in Longview Cemetery. She leaves a husband and two children and a host of sorrowing friends to mourn her loss.

Odessa.

Born, Sept. 2d, to Joseph Byron and wife, a dishwasher.

Jno. W. Darnell and wife went to Cincinnati Monday of last week, returning Thursday.

There will be a box supper at the school-house here next Saturday night, Oct. 10th; all are invited.

Elders Webb and Hall, from the mountains, professed ministers of the so-called Church of God, are preaching here this week at the school-house.

Mr. Myers, of Nebraska, was the guest of S. A. Humphrey's family Sunday. Mr. Myers says Neb. is solid for Bryan, regardless of politics. [Other reports say not.—Ed.]

Olympia.

Several from here are attending Court this week.

Several of the boys are gone away on a visit, but will return shortly after Court.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. H. I. Fitch were the guests of Mrs. Joe Williams, of near Owingsville, Sunday.

Work on the new railroad is progressing nicely. The first half mile in town is ready for the ties and steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, of Mt. Carmel, Fleming Co., have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Houston, for several days.

The town Board met and elected officers to hold an election Nov. 3, 1896: Wm. Houston, clerk; Geo. Swain and Joe Crosby, judges.

Judge Gudgeon, of Owingsville, made a good speech here Saturday. The attendance was large and a McKinley club of 30 members was organized.

Moore's Ferry.

G. B. Myers sold to Robert Hawkins 2 steers at \$40 each the past week.

Cozswell.

Molasses making is the order of the day.

We had a good rain last week, which was badly needed.

Jas. T. Ellington made a business trip to Salt Lick Saturday.

Turner Spencer, of Roe's Run, was here last week on official business.

Licking Valley R. R. Co. have their train running to this part now.

Richard Johnson and Wesley Armstrong attended court at Owingsville Tuesday.

Several parties from Owingsville are in this part, trying their luck fishing and hunting.

Mrs. Frankie Ellington, who has been seriously sick with fever, we are glad to say is improving.